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SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1807.

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SALES AT VENDUE. On every Tuesday and Friday, WILL BE SOLD,

AT THE VENDUE STORE, Corner of Prince and Water streets, A variety of Dry Good, Croceries, &c. Particulars of which will be expressed in the bills of the day.

ALL kinds of goods which are on limitation and the prices of which are established, can at any time be viewed and purchased at the lowest limitation and prices.

P. G. Marsteller, v. M. Just received from Philadelphia,

By Captain Hand, 29 chests Young Hyson, and hoxes Hyson Shulan Tea, of a superior quality, which will be sold low. Likewise on Fand,

6 hhds. good Sugar, 10 hhds. Molasses, of a good quality, Salt of various kinds, And a constant supply of Flour suitable for

family use. Joseph Dean.

Has received per the HUNTER, from LONDON, LEONIDAS, from LIVERPOOL, and other late arrivals-

The following Goods, viz. LONDON superfine cloths and cassimeres Muslins, lenos, dresses, mantles, &c. Cotton and lace sleeves Artificial flowers and wreaths Silk and leather gloves

Irish linens and sheetings Cotton kerseymeres, grandurells, &c. An elegant assortment of waistcoating Sampler canvas, Scotch gauze Gentlemens' London hats, coarse do. Diaper table cloths

3-4, 4-4, 8-4, and 10-4 diapers Calicoes, silk and cotton chambrays, and undressed ginghams Sarsenets, long and short India company

naukeens India tambored and plain mull muslins Italian lutestrings and French mantuas White and other coloured English satting

Ribbons, silk and cetton cords Rich 6-4, 7-4, and 8-4 silk damask shawls Fashionable buttons Pins and needles

Waldron's grass and cradling scythes Seine and sail twine Shoe thread

British gunpowder, &c. &c. dlw.3tawlw.2awlw Maac Robbins and Co.

At their GROCERY STORE, opposite the Indian-Queen tavern, King street, Have laid in their assortment of Gro-

ceries for the present season, Where country merchants can be supplied] Consisting of-

PORT, SHERRY, and WINES. MALAGA

Cognae Brandy; Holland Gin; Jamaica Spirits; West-India and Country Rum.

IMPERIAL, TEAS, HYSON, YOUNG HYSON, and Cofgood qua-HYSON-SKIN

Coffee, first and second quality; Chocolate no. 3; muscovado sugars of different qualides; sugar house brown; loaf and lump do molasses; pepper; pimento; nutmegs; cinnamon; ginger; alum; copperas; brimotone, madder; salt-petre refined.

> FLOTANT, NEW-ORLEANS, and & INDIGO. CAROLINA

Fig blue; rice; best London mustard;anuff; excellent chewing tobacco; smoaking ditto; segars; pipes in boxes; chalk, wrap-Ping paper; candles and soap; brandy wine kunpowder double F; bed cords; leading lines and traces.

A consignment of cotton and wool cards, which will be disposed of very low. May 5. d3teo10t

SALT. 1000 bushels of Ground Allum. 2000 bushels of Liverpool Blown-On board the ship Leonidas, Will be sold unusually low if taken from on loard. Apply to

April 27.

Bryan Hampson, or Mordecal Miller.

Freight Wanted, For Boston or any of the Northern Ports FOR THE

SLOOP WILLIAM, WM SPEAR, Master; About 800 barrels byrthen. Apply to

ewis Dellois.

Public Sale.

May 7

o'clock, if fair, if not, the next fair day, will be sold, on the premises, on credit of 6, 12 and 18 months a number of valuable Lots of Ground.

SITUATED on Fairfax, Water, Union &

One moiety of that elegant and well finished three story brick HOUSE, situated on Water street, and occupied by Dr. James Kennedv.

By order of James Keith, Trustee, P. G. Marsteller. May 8.

FOR SALE,

BY LEWIS DEBLOIS. An assortment of BROAD CLOTHS, from

eleven to eighteen shillings sterling costpart of them intitled to drawback. Ravens Duck.

French Brandy. Catalonia Wine, in half pipes and quarters New-England Rum, in barrels.

Cod-Fish, and Stone Lime.

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May 7. Freight Wanted, For a new Schooner of 1000 barrels To any of the Windward Islands or Lisbon.

She will be at Alexandria in five days .-

W. Yeaton, Kamsay's wharf.

Exuma Salt---affoat. Just received, by WADSWORTH and BUT-LER-per brig Martha, 3500 bushels coarse EXUMA SALT-

which they will sell low, from on board. April 29.

Washington, April 30, 1807. Having been appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury, agent for purchasing the eight per cent. Stock of the United States, standing on the books of the treasury, and the books of the commissioners of loans for Maryland and Virginia-

Notice is hereby given, THAT I am ready to treat with any per-

sons for the purchase of said Stock, at private sale, within the price limited by the 2d section of the act of Congress of the 18th of April, 1806, a copy whereof is hereunto an-

James Davidson, jun. Agent, &c.

Section 2. And BE IT FURTHER ENACTED, That the commissioners of the sinking fund shall not be authorised to purchase any of the several species of the public debt at a higher price than at the rates following, that is to say-They shall not pay more for three per cent stock than sixty per cent. of its nominal value; nor for any other species of the public debt more than the nominal value of its unredeemed amount, the eight per cent. stock only excepted, for which they shall be anthorised in addition thereto to give at the rate of one half of one per cent on the said nominal value for each quarterly dividend, which may be payable on such purchased stock from the time of such purchase to the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and nine. May 4.

WANTED, A MILLER who is master of his business, to take care of a merchant mill .-To such a one good wages will be given.-For the person who wants, please apply to Mr. Joseph Smith, Alexandria.

March 17. Wanted to Purchase or like, A NEGRO WOMAN, between 20 and 30 years of age, who understands housework.

Apply to the Printer. April 27.

Printing, in its various branches, handsomely executed at this office.

Have Received, Per ship John Andrew, Capt Moore, laying at Merchants' wharf,

A cargo of Liverpool coarie Salt, and 200 sacks stoved;

Which will be sold, at public auction, alongside, on FRIDAY EVENING, half pas 4 o'clock, on liberal credit.

> I have also Received, Per said ship,

80 crates queens and blue edged Ware, as-ON FRIDAY, the 29th instant, at eleven sorted in small crates, and consisting of Plates. Dishes, Mugs, Bowls, Tea Ware, &c. William Hodgson.

FOR CHARTER, THE SHIP 70HN ANDREW, Capt. MOORE

Burthen about 2300 barrels, nearly new .-For terms apply to WM. HODGSON.

May 14.

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I have just Received. AND OFFER FOR SALE, 34 boxes, PRUNES, 16 half do. I fresh and in good order. William Hodgson.

- Joseph Mandeville, Comer of King and FAIRFAX-STREETS, ALEXANDRIA:

HAS FOR SALE, An allortment of Wines, Liquors, Groceries, &c. Consisting of

MADEIRA Port Sherry WINES. Lisbon Malaga Tenerisse & Corsica

Old St. Estepho Modoc claret, in cases

one dozen A few dozen fine old frontinac do. best wine bitters Ditto Jamaica and West-India rum New-England do. Cogniac, Bourdeaux and Naples brandy Holland and country gin Schiedam gin in cases Irish whiskey, very old 70 barrels Pennsylvania rye whiskey

Cider in barrels White wine and Cider vinegar Florence oil in flasks 2 hogsheads Havanna honey

do. choice retailing molasses Gunpowder Imperial TEAS Hyson Young Hyson of good quality. Hyson-Skin and Souchong

Muscovado sugars, different qualities Bengal white do. Loaf and lump sugars, Philadelphia, Bal-

timore and Alexandria. Leiper's, Garrett's, and Hamilton's snuff, in bottles and bladders.

Macuba and rapee do. Clover-seed, (Penn. warranted) Mace; nutmegs; cloves; cassia; pimento; pepper; ginger, race and ground; Cay enne pepper; refined salt-petre.

Coffee; chocolate; rice; pearl barley; London and Philadelphia mustard; basket salt; starch; fig blue; flotant indigo; Georgia and Tennessee cotton; flax; wool; madder; copperas; allum; brimstone; chalk; pipes in boxes; wrapping paper and twine t traces; bed cords; leading lines; demijohns; gin cases; patent shot; brandywinegunpow; der; Harvey's gunpowder, [the only real British battle powder from F to treble sealed; chewing tobacco; best Havanna segars.

Muscatel and bloom raisins in boxes: Sun raisins in casks.

Zante currants; prunes; soft shelled al-

A few boxes excellent pickles, each one dozen bottles assorted; capers, olives anda'n chovies, for sale by the box.

A quantity of clean good allum salt suitable for the fishery, &c. &c. March 19.

Just Received, And For Sale by COTTOM & STEWART, of Winchester. Carr's Stranger in Ireland. Price One Dollar.) March 7.

Public Sale.

ON TUESDAY NEXT, Will be sold, at the Vendue-Store, Negro Woman, of about 45

years of age, Accustomed to all kind of house work, and he management of a dairy.

P. G. Marsteller.

PUBLIC SALE.

Will be added to Tuesday's Sales, A great Variety of

Women and Girls Morocco and Kid Shippers,

Philip G. Marsteller. May 15.

For Sale,

On reasonable Terms, for Cash, On board the ship James Cook, from Porter mouth, N. H. laying near Conway's wharf,

HAY in bundles, of superior quar itv. Barrels good cargo BEEF: Barrels excellent Cider. Barrels POTATOES, of good quality.

Excellent CHEESE. Apply to the Master on board. May 15.

Marshal's Sale. VILL be sold, for ready money, by virtue of a decree of the hon, the district court of Columbia, on WEDNESDAY the 20th instant, between the hours of twelve and two o'clock, at the coffee-house, in the town

of Alexandria Four Barrel's Coffee; Seized and forfeited to the United States. R. MOSS, b. M. For D. C. BRENT, Marshall

May 15. SPANISH HIDES. First quality Porto-Rico GREEN COF-FEE, and St. Croix SUGARS,

FOR SALE, BY Richard Veitch & Co. April 25.

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PUBLIC SALE. Y virtue of a deed of trust from General

HENRY LEE, for securing to WILLIAM LUDWELL LEE, deceased, the payment of a debt of sixteen thousand six hundred and sixty-six dollars and sixty-six cents, with inter est thereon from the 17th day of April, 1798, and upon the request of the legal representatives of the said William Ludwell LEE, deceased, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the following

Tracts of Land, At the periods hereafter mentioned—that is

One Tract of LAND, stated to contain sixteen hundred acres, called " Buffaloe Marsh," lying in the county of Frederick, together with a moiety of the Mill upon the said tract—at Winchester, on the 4th day of May next:

And all the Right, Title, Interest or Claim of the said HENRY LEE and WIFE, to five hundred acres, lying in Fairfax county, at the mouth of Difficult Run, on the west side thereof, at or near the great falls of Potomac-at Fairfax Court-House, on the 18th day of May next?

It is expected that persons wishing to purchase either of the above tracts, will previously view the same.

Bushrod Washington, TRUSTEB. January 30.

Owing to the late heavy rains which have in a great degree rendered the creeks impassable, the parties concerned find it impossible to attend the Sale of a " Tract of Land stated to contain sixteen huns dred acres, called " Buffaloe Marsh," ly ing in the county of Frederick, together with a Moiety of the Mill upon the said Tract," as advertised to be sold at Winchester on the 4th instant .- Notice is hereby given, That the said sale is pestponed until the SECOND MONDAY in JUNE mext, being the 8th day of that month, at which time the sale will positively take place in the said town

Bushrod Washington, TRUSTEE 2018 th Je Alexandria, May 2.

# Late Foreign Intelligence.

Further Extracts from papers received by the ship Dunfries, captain Beard from Liverpool, arrived at Norfolk.

LONDON, March 24. The duke of Portland would find it a very difficult task to make out his new list, if talents were to be the standard of official rank; but as these are out of the question, it is easy to put down a number of names; and when the catalogue is completed, the offices may be assigned with as little difficulty; so that the Burlington administration may be considered rather as a collection than a selection; for there can be no choice where the materials are alike. The new arrangement, it is said, will be ready on Wednesday next. When that list is presented, will the inhabitants of Treland find a sir John Newport, or a Bedford, are, in it? or any of those exalted characters who sympathized with their distresses and poured balm into their wounds?

To- people of this country have been accustomed, in every change, to look for talents, rank, landed property, and high personal connections in each successive administration. Men might be changed, but those proud distinctions were immutablethey raised this country in the eyes of foreign nations, and inspired their cabinets with a confidence in ours, the value of which, in a national point of view, cannot be too highly appreciated.

The earl of Hardwicke, whose viceregal administration in Ireland, was so judiciously tempered and nicely balanced as to render his name dear to the people of that country, in his anxiety for the welfare of that part of the united kingdom, as inseparably interwoven with the prosperity of the WHOLE, waited on Saturday, on his majesty at Windsor, and, as an heredi ary counseller of the crown, desired an audience to represent the agitation which this measure is likely to produce in Ireland. The king, we are told, received him with great politeness. Let the result of his representation be what it may, his lordship will have the consolation of having discharged an important duty. Lord Elden was immediately admitted to the closet.

The earl of Chatham arrived in town from Belvoir Castle yesterday morning; where, it is said, he had been for the purpose of offering the duke of Rutland the lord lieutenancy of Ireland. His lordship will have a sest in the cabinet.

There are several lists in circulation; some or them appear to have been drawn as it were by lottery, and perhaps they are those that will come nearest the real one. In a scramble for power and places, men of perimecity and presumption will take the lead, and aspire to situations for which they were never intended by nature or educasion.

With respect to the cause of this unex. pected change, we are too short sighted to discover the policy of rejecting the services of a great proportion of our own country. men, whose interests are the same with our owe, who must rejoice at every thing which benefits our country, and grieve at every thing which hurts it, and of accepting of the services of strangers, of Hanoverians and importing into England men whose interest have no natural connection with ours, who might easily be made to feel an interest in turning their swords a gainst us, as well as against any foreign nation. We refuse to accept the ser vices of our Catholic brethren, but do we refuse their money? Have we any scrusple to rax them because of their religious sentiments? In other parts of the empire we even accept of the military services of the Hindoos, Negroes, and Mahometans, and make laws to protect them in the exercise of their religious rites! Is it of the British and Irish alone, of whom we must remain forever jealous, whom we can never regard as our countrymen and bre thren?

Mr. Percival's speech on the Catholic question is supposed to have instigated this total change in his majesty's councils; he is to have his former office of attorney-general. in which he will, no doubt, be ready to make any discontent that may appear in Ireland on the rejection of the measure now before parliament, a pretext for those strong measures which he voluntarily of fered, in his observations on the opening speech of the present session, to those with whom he would trust with nothing else, in order to suppress some trifling disturbances, of which we have never since heard more. The man who makes so light of the establishment of martial law pus act (for these are the well known in. ] it near Dirschen, took six hundred prison. | guards repeatedly, but whole columns of terpretation of strong measures with re- ers, and seven pieces of cannon, and pur- | \* Russian ambassador.

spect to Ireland) cannot be regarded, in situation such as that of attorney general, without a painful apprehension of fresh inroads on the constitution, and a dread of the renewal of those horrid legal eruelies, the bare remembrance of which is sufficient to make justice and humanity shud-

It is expected that lord Howick will this evening be called on, in the house of the Lower Vistula, seems to have been to commons, to give his promised explanaton relieve the fortresses on this side, and to of the cause of this political convulsion, retake this city. So great has been their which seems to shake the empire to its Statesman

Let our immediate circumstances be af fected as they may, we trust in the good it. According to accounts from the head sense af the Irish nation to Diminish the quarters at Osterode, of the 6th, the Ruseffect of any unwholesome disappointment sisns again approached the Passarge in force. whatever, by every thing that has taken The emperor, however, gave orders for place to disturb the cordiality of the cabi- some of the corps to pass that river, and net, yet we hope no serious disunion will result out of it. The fate of this empire landhe was pursuad with such energy, that and indeed of Europe, is now in the harris of the present administration. If they break up, upon any point of domestic policy - if warm with adverse opinions they desert their posts, and commit to chance the des. times of their own and of other nations with which they are entrusted; who is bold enough to look at the probable result unmoved; -- important as the intended measures of the present ministers are to our prosperity and happiness, yet in the vast scale of human interests, confided to them at this most critical of all junctures, they are comparatively small; and if any unfortunate schism should disable them from du. ly performing the efforts necessary for the general deliverance of Europe, all must be engulphed, and parties, sects, factions. nations and empires, perish in a common [Dublin pap.

Since our last, French papers to the 9th, and Dutch to the 14 h inst. inclusive have arrived, but their contents are not of great importance. It is said the towns of Elb. ing, Marienbourg and Marieswerder, have been again occupied by the French, who are also in possession of the whole of the coast along the gulph of Frisch-haf; but no considerable body of troops had irrived in the suburbs of Dantzic, for the prose of commencing the siege of that cit. The reduction of Graudeniz was, it wasunder. stood to be reffected before regular ap. proaches were made against Dantac. A large detachment of the Bavariai army and a corps of 6,000 Saxons, wereon the point of marching to join the grand army in Poland. A body of three hundred Russians taken prisoners at the battle of Pultusk, arrived the latter end of February at Cassel, on their way to Mentz. A great number of troops from Italy was on their march through the Tyrol for the purpose of effecting a junction with the Grand Ar-

#### CONTINENT OF EUROPE.

BERLIN, March 6. Official accounts from the head quarters at Osterode dated the 28th of February state, that all accounts concur in estimating the loss of the Russians in the battle of Eylau, at 20 generals and 900 officers, partly killed and partly wounded, and at 30,000 men disabled from further service. In the battle of Ostrolenka on the 16th of Feb. 2 Russ an generals were killed and 3

The army has gone into cantonments behind the Passarge. The left wing in. clines to Marienwerder and Elbing, where the country presents many sources of accommodation.

A Russian division advanced towards Braunsberg, which lies at the point of our cantonments. The emperor gave orders that they should be attacked and the prince of Ponte Corvo, commissioned the meritorious general Dopont, to carry these or. ders into effect. On the 26th of February at two in the afternoon general Dupont appeared before Braun Verg, attacked the strong division of the enemy, defeated them with the bayonet and drove them out of the town and back over the Passarge. He took 16 pieces of cannon, two standards, and 2,000 prisoners. Our loss in killed was trifling.

Belair, marched on the 25th at break of day to Peterswalde, having learned that a Russian column had arrived there in the night. He attacked it and took prisoners the general baron Korff, several lieut, cols. and officers and 400 meu. This brigade was composed of ten battallions which had suffered so much that it had not more than

1600 men under arms.

sud it several leagues sword a back. Marshal Lefebvre came up with the 10th cirps, which he commands; he was joind by the Saxons, and marched to revest

[Hamburg Cor. March 11.]

March 13.

The object of the Russians, in passing infatuation, that notwithstanding one de. feat has followed close upon another, they could not persuade themselves to relinquish the nemy was driven ten leagues back were ne semed to think the object of the French wasto attack Koningsberg. To that place, therefore, the enemy fled with precipitation. The badness of the roads extreme. ly favired the enemy, as the French caval ry was considerably impeded. The latter, therefore, contented themselves with driving tack the enemy, and returned to their position. On the seventh all was quiet a gain.

As the late operations have been the cause of his majesty remaining so far from Warsaw, it is thought that the diplomatick corps will come hither. It is even meant to insinuate, that it is not impossible but that as soon as the winter quarters are set. tled, his majesty will return to this capi

Another Russian official account of the battle of Eylau

. VIENNA, May 7. TO COMTE RASUMOUSKY.\*

Extract from the dispatches of general Essen dated S1st Jan. (12th Feb.) 1807, received 6th Feb (18th.)

"I hasten to communicate to your excellency the happy intelligence which I have just received from general Benningsen. Bo naparte attacked him on the 18th instant, (N. S.) with all his forces, near Eylau but he met with so obstinate a resis ance. that he was obliged to renounce his purpose, with a loss which is estimated at 25,000 men. Gen Benningsen has march ed to Wittenberg, in order to replenish himself with ammunition.

"On my part, I attacked on the 3d in. stant (N. S.) the corps opposed to me -They were defeated on the whole line. The enemy, having been reinforced afterwards by the army of reserve under Oudinot, appeared desirous to attack me, but I shall do this myself to-morrow, and I hope that God will bless our arms."

[No. 2]

Extract from the report of general Benningsen, dated the 11th Feb. (N. S.) 1807, received 18th Feb (N. S.)

" Wittenburgh, Feb. 11. " I aving been informed that the enemy had collected all his forces at Allenstein, I advanced with all mine. Being arrived at Jankow, I was attacked there on my left wing, and crove the enemy back. The same was done also in every direction on my right wing-however, the engagement was prevented from becoming general by the approach of night.

"I then resolved to change my direction, in order to cover the city of Konings. berg, which was the point at which all the endeavors of Bonapirte were aimed. thus drew the enemy along my side, and my rear continued fighting six days suc.

cessively. " At length being arrived on the 7th in. stant (N. S.) at Preussich Eylau, I halted and waited his approach. He attacked me, and entered into the town, which was in my front. As our forces could no longer resist those opposed to them, I dispatched a part of my reserve against them, and advanced myself to the attack.

"The town was re-taken in an instant, and two battalions of the enemy, which had not time to escape, were in part cut to pieces or taken, together with two colors. ship Pekin of Philadelphia, to sail in two In the evening I evacuated the town secret-On the side of Glutstadt gen. Lieger ly, in the expectation that the enemy would send a body of troops on the other side of it, in order to attack my centre, which, in fact, took place during the night.

" At the break of day I directed a part of my artillery against the French column; it was thrown into disorder, and forced to draw back. Bonaparte himself then attacked me on all points, at the head of four corps of his army and of his guards. He General Dombrowsky advanced against! was every where repulsed and completely and of the suspension of the habeas cor. the Garrison of Dantzic. He fell in with beaten, . He renewed the attack with his

infantey, and regiments de Cuirassurs di Elite, were nearly annihilated by the fire from our line, charges from our cavally, and at the points of our bayoners.

is I estimate the loss of the enemy at more than 25.000 m. n. We have cap u ed 20 stand of colors, and made 2.0 10 pilson. ers. I shall cause this preliminary report to be followed by a detailed relation of the battle, which I shall lay at the feet of his majesty the empe or."

BANKS OF THE ELBE, March 7. (Extract of a letter.)

The reports respecting the retreat of Bonaparte, which are current, and which gain general belief, are in some measule supported by the French accounts, con sig. ed in the late Hamburgh papers. The French pretend that their soldiers areun. ettie very walls of Koningsbirg (which it is notorious, cannot stand a regular siege) yet confess that their head quar ers are at Osterode, taking care to mention this place in common with Elb ng and Leibstat, which are not at so great a distance from the ob. ject of their wishes; and such we must presume Koningsberg to be, where every kind of stores are to be found. We know too, from the Freach accounts, that, afer the battle of Evlau, they were so much in want of previsions as to order a supply to be sent from Posen to Thorn.

" The reports of last night were, that the French head quarters were at Thorn ; and this, it is said, is asserted in letters as well from Berlio as from Copenhagen,

" The same reports, which I cannot in deed trace to any satisfactory authority. but which obtain credit, go to the extent of affirming that Bonaparte proposed an arm. istice to Benningsen, which was perempto. rily refused.

" It seems to be the object of the Rus. sians, regardless of their own loss, to exhaust the enemy, whose situation thus becomes every day more critical; for surely neither the new conscripts nor the forced auxiliaries of Saxony can supply the place of the choicest troops of Bonaparte which, according to Benningsen's report, are fall.

ing every day. . In the mean while Germany lies open to any assailant; and it is not easy to so how small a force would not be sufficient to arouse the immense population of Germaby against their enemies. The Swedes are collecting in great numbers at Stalsand; and Hassia, Hanover and Wes phalia are left almost without troops. The appearance of a Brilish force in this neighborhood is rather longed for than expected. In the mean while Austria maintains her com. manding but dubious position.

"On Sunday the 1st, a Te Detim was commanded to be sung by the commandant of Stettin, but the order was suddenly countermanded. French officers have, it is said, confessed that the expectations raised by the victory of the 8th have not been gratified, and extreme want prevails

in the French army."

BALTIMORE, May 13.

Arrived the brig Venus, Prior from Martinique, and 22 days from Dominique. The day after leaving Martinique was 14. ken by the privateer schooner Rose and Matilda, captain Jennings, carried 1010 Dominique, where she was detained !! days; liberated by paying 413 dollars. Lell there ship Metor, Fisch, of Boston, and, brig Careline, Brown, of Philadelphia, detained. May 8, lat. 35, long. 74, spoke brig Jane, Lynch, bound to New York.

Arrived schooner Oriental, West, 181 days from Mocha, end 63 from Cape of Good Hope. Left at Mocha ships Hebe and Augusta of Baicimore, and Margaret of Salem. February 20, in a violent gale off Bourbon, lost her foremast, bowspift and maiomast. 14th spoke Bramio, Singleton, from Bengal for Philadelphia, who supplied her with a topsail yard. The British brig Huron, Findley, arrived at Cape of Good Hope, with the loss of topsail & most of her sails in the gale off Bourbon, in which she parted company with the Blenheim of 74 guns and Batavia frigate, and it is supposed they were either dismasted or lost. Left at the Cape of Good Hope days for Madras. Met an American ship going into the Cape as the Oriental came

Joseph Janney HAS JUST RECEIVED His SPRING GOODS, in a considerable quantity and a good asortment, which are of

fered for sale. He has removed his Store to King street, opposite to Paton and Butchers. 5 mo. 12.

Printing, in its various branches, handsomely executed at this office.

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THE ELBE, March 7, ract of a letter.)

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MORE, May 13. orig Venus, Prior from 22 days from Dominique. aving Martinique was sateer schooner Rose and Jennings, carried into re she was detained 11 paying 413 dollars. Left r, Fisch, of Baston, and own, of Philadelphia, de-

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oved his Store to King aton and Butchers.

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#### FROM THE SALMAGUNDI. PRINTED IN NE Y-YORK.

Letter from Mustapha Rub a-Dub Keki Khan, captain of a ketch, to Anson Hacchem, principal slave driver to his highness the bashaw of Tripoli.

THOU will learn from this letter, most illustrious disciple of Mahomet, that I have for some time resided in N York, the most polished vast and magaificent city of the U.S. of America. But what to me are its delights! I wander a captive thro' its splendid streets. I turn a heavy eye on every rising day that beholds me banished from my country. The Christian husband re lamen s most bitterly any short absence n home, though they leave but one wife me to lament their departure-what must be the frelings of thy unhappy n, while thus lingering at an immea. kinsina distance from three and twenty of surable t lovely and obedient wives in all the mos. Oh. Allah! Shall thy servant Tripoli ! n to his native land, nor bahald never ready wives, who beam on his me-Lis belovea utiful as the rosy morn of the mory as bea ceful as Mahomet's camel! east, and gra

Vet beautit ul, oh! Most puissant slave driver as are n ly wives, they are far exceeded by the woomen of this country. E. ven there who ru o about the streets with have arms and beck 's (et cætera) whose habliments ar & too see they to protect them ei. ther from the inclume new of the season, or the scrutinizing glance, tof the curious, and who is would see to belo ng to nubody, are lovely as the Houris that people the clysium of true believers. If then, such as run wild in the highways, and whom nobody cares to appropriate, are the s beautious, what must be the charms of the se who are she up in the seraglios, and new experimit ted to go abroad! Surely the re. gion of beauty in the valley of the graces co in con. tale nothing so inimitably fair!

But notwirhstanding the charms of these infidel women, they are apt to have t fault, which is extremely troublesome at inconvenient. Wouldst thou believe it, Asem, I have been positively assured by a famous dervise (or doctor, as he is here called) that at least one fifth part of them have souls! Incredible as it may seem to thee, I am the more inclined to believe them possessed of this moustrous superflu ity, from my own little experience, and from the information which i derived from others. In walking the streets I have actually seen an exceeding good tooking wo man with soul enough to box her husband's ears to his heart's content, and my very whiskers trembled with ind gnation at the bject state of these wretched infidels. in told moreover, that some of the wo men have soul enough to a surp the breech nof the men; but these I suppose are married and kep close, for I have not, in my rambles, met with any so extravagantly accounted; others I am informed have soul enough to swear and game! Yea, by the beard of the great Omars who prayed three times to each of the one hundred and twenty-four thousand prophets of our most ho. ly faith, and who never swore but once in his life-they actually swear!!!

Get thee to the mosque, good Asem ! return hanks to our most holy prophe, that he has been thus mindful of the com. int of all true Musselmen, and has given them wives with no more souls than cars and dogs, and other necessary animals of the household.

Thou will doubtless be anxious to learn our reception in this sountry, and how we were treated by a people whom we have ten accustomed to consider as upenligh . barbarians.

On landing, we were waited upon to

cur lodgings. I suppose according to the directions of the municipality, by a vast and respectable escort of boys and negroes; who shouted and threw up their hats, doubtless to honor the magnanimous Mussomewhat ragged and dirty in their equip. plicity. One of them, in the zeal of ad. miration, threw an old shee, which gave ceedingly refreshing to us all.

tics of this country—I will reserve them for some fu are letter, when I shall be more experienced in their complicated aid seemingly contradictory nature.

This empire is governed by a grand and most puissant basnaw, whom they dignify with the title of president. He is chosen by persons who are chosen by an assembly elected by the people-and the country free; the body politic doubtless resembling a vessel, which is best govern. ed by a tail. The present bashaw is a very plain old gentleman, something they say of a humorist.

The people of the United States have assured me they themselves were the most enlightened pation under the sun; but thou knowest that the barbarians of the desart, who assemble at the summer soltice to shoot their arrows at the glorious lumina. ry, in order to excinguish his burning rays make precisely the same boast! which of them have their superior claim, I shail-

not attempt to decide. I have observed, with some degree of surprize, that the men in this county do not seem in haste to accommodate them selves even with a single wife, which a lone the law permus them to marry; this backwardness is probably owing to the misfortune of their absolutely having no female muses among them. Thou knowest how invaluable are these silent companions -what a price is given for them to the east, and what en ertaining wives do they make! what delightful entertainment arises from beholding the silent elequence of their signs and gestures! But a wife pos sessed both of a tongue and a soul-monstrous! monstrous!-le it astonishing that these unhappy infidels should shrink from a upion with a woman so preposterously endowed?

Thou hast doubtless read in the works of Abul Faraj the Arabian historian the tradition which mentions that the muses were once upon the point of falling together by the ears, about the almission of a tenth among their number, unil she assured them by signs, that she was dumb, whereupon they received ner with great rejoicing. I should, perhaps, inform thee that there are but nine christian muses, (who were formerly Pagans, but have since been converted) and in this country we never hear of a tenth, unless some crazy poet n ishes to pay an hyperbolical compliment to his mistress, on which occasion it goes hard, but she figures as a tenth muse, or fourth erst e, even though she should be more illiterate than a Hottentot, and more ungraceful than a dancing bear! Since my arrival in this comitry, I have not met with less than a undred of these supernumary muses and

races; and may Allah preserve me from ever meeting with any more! When I have studied this people more profoundly, I will write thee again; in the mean time watch over my houshold, and do not beat my beloved wives, unless vou catch their with their noses out at the window. Though far distant, and a slave, let me live in thy heart, as thou livest in mine-not, oh friend of my soul, that the splendors of this luxurious capitol, its gorgeous palaces, its stupendous mosques, and the beautiful females who run wild in herds about its streets, can o'.'iterate thee from my remembrance.-Thy name shall still be mentioned in the five and twenty prayers which I offer up daily; and may our great prophet, after bestowing on thee the blessings of this life, at length, in a good old age, lead thee gently by the hand, to enjoy the dignity of Bashaw of three tails, in the blissful bowers of Eden,

## Alexandria Daily Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, MAY 16.

The following extract of a letter, though not of a very recent date, is handed to us for publication as containing some serviceable hints to merchants, trading

to Europe - Boston Palladium. Hamburg. Dec. 20. 1806. I have finally got to this once flourisking city. To a man of feeling the contrast between its former activity and present tapha, captain of a ketch! They were stagnation must excite unpleasant sensa. tions Our country men have suffered con. ments, but this we attributed to their sim- siderably by the loss of property in the hands of British merchants, as all the property found in their possession was taken thy friend rather an ungentle salutation on as British. It was to fact almost impossione side of the head, whereat I was not a ble it should be otherwise. These losses little offended, until the interpreter inform. would have been avoided had they consign. ed us that this was the customary manner ed their property to American houses esin which great men were honored in this tablished here. In the course of my perecountry, and that the more distinguished grinations about Europe, I have been often they were, the more were they subjected surprised at the little nationality discovered to the attacks and peltings of the mob. - by the Americans. They have in several Upon this I bowed my head three times, instances suffered considerably by it with. with my hands to my turban, and made a out seeming to be sensible of their error. talisfaction, and occasioned a shower of which our countrymen have not made re thee an account of the laws and poli- much fidelity, and as beneficially, to say all powers that they had at last found a Bri-

the least, as any of the European houses. The consuls too have all mercantile establish neuts, and as far as my observation has extended, I must do them the justice to say, that they generally evince a strong desire to serve their countrymen, intro. duce more of honor into their business, consequently are not quite so systematick n taking an advantage of the circumstancet of the times and the variation of the market, to speculate upon their consign. ments, without the least regard to the interest of their correspondents; and even, in the ordinary course of business, I am satisfied it will be found that they have always made as good, and generally somewhat better sales than most of the European houses, and that the return cargoes have been laid in at a lower rate and of as good a quality. The neighboring kingdoms, of Denmark and Portugal, I think are now the only neutral commercial nations in Europe; how long they will remain so seems to be doub fal, but our merchants can easi, ly avoid similar losses by placing a little more confidence in the establishments of their countrymen, should either of these kingdoms be involved in the contest."

An excellent tanning principle has been discovered by Dr. Howison, in the Mangrove Bark .- 400ibs. of bark are infused in 100 gallons of rain water, which after standing about 40 hours, is exposed to the sun until the liquid is concentrated by evaporation to the consistence of treacle, and then reduced by boiling to about .8 gallons, when it has the appearance of pitch.-One cwt. may be made

for ten or twelve shillings. Doctor Howison, has also communicated a discovery for printing cotton cloth of a substantial black color. It is as follows :- Take. Malaca nuts, which are sold in Bengal at 2s. per cwt. boil them in water in close earthen vessels with the leaves of the tree; during the boiling, a whitish substance, formed from the mucilage and oil of the nuts rises to the surface, which must be taken off and preserved. The cloth intended to be black must be printed with this scum, and then dyed; after which it is to be passed through lime rater which changes the printed figures to a full and permanent black. London paper.

MODESTY may justly be accounted either a virtue or a vice; or rather when it is blameable, a foolish bashfulness; for then it betrays! us into many inconveniencies. How many have been undone, because they have not had holdness enough to deny the request of a professed friend! Modesty in real friendship may be called a vice, when it lets the man we esteem run into absurdities for fear of displea-

sing him by telling him his faults. An all accidents of life, a man may have too much or too little modesty; but he that has too much will always suffer the most. Foolish simplicity hurts itself; while daring impudence, in spite of all opposition will push its way through the world. Fren what is called bashfulness, is commended by all; but boldness, though it may not have so much commendation, has more reward; et if modesty is not advantageous for profit; it is for virtue; for t is a thing contradictory in itself, to suppose, that a modest person can be a wicked one. It is certain that many had been bad that are not, if they had not been bridled by a hashful nature; for there are many that have hearts for vice, who have not a face for it. - Modesty, when a virtue, restrains us from licentious company and bad enterprises; it teaches us to esteem merit; it awes the uncivil torque; prevents a man from vain boasting and makes a wise man not scorn but pity a fool,

#### FROM THE PEOPLE'S FRIEND.

Those who have followed us thro' our editorial career, must remember that we have always held it the unalterable opinion that the safety of the civilized world from for only from Great Britain She, as the admirable author of the "Pursuits of Literature" says of Burke, " stayed the from spreading across the ocean ther firm. ness animated, her example encouraged. her exhortations persuaded and convinced, and her wealth supplied means to the conti pental powers to resist the deadly destruction. The confidence of the wary poten. tates of Europe, which the fluctuating polities of former administrations, and the frequent vain attemps to negociate, kept in a fortering state, and which the shame. ful peace of the feeble Addington almost entirely destroyed, was revived by Fox, Windham and Grenville, for whateverdoubts the former conduct of Mr. Fax, which can neither be palliated nor denied, might have caused to have been entertained respecting him, on the score of his wish speech in Arabic Greek, which gave great There are few places of note in Europe in for peace, the last negociation at Paris, the correspondence between him and lord Lau old shoes, hats, and so forth, that was ex- spectable mercantile establishmen's, who I derdale, and his unalterable determination 13th inst. am satisfied have managed the business not to make peace, nor enter into negocia. By order of the President & Directors, Thou wilt not as yet expect that I should which has been entrusted to them, with as tion without Russia shewed the continent.

tish administration on whom they could rely. The consequences are before the world. The battle of Austerlieu had appeared to be almost the last struggle of Europe. The imprudent advances of Pruss a, who seem, ed to have acted under a desperate resolve to wipe out the stain of his past impolicy, by one stroke of rash magnanimmy, gave a victory to Bonaparte, which seemed to be a brain-blow to Europe, and the taking of Berlin, and sacking of Magdeburg, were considered as opening to the tyraut the very gates of St. Petersburgh-whence by a very easy and plausible transurou of the mind, Turkey and all the East were seen in dread prospective as falling before the conqueror. In this crisis the energies of the late British cabinet fell into action. A great statesman and military officer (load Hurchioson) was disparched to animate and to supply Russia with the means where-

"War might best upheld, Move by her two main nerves, Iron and " Gold,

. In all her eguipage."

And at the same time to see that the mobey was not misapplied. While this was doing in the North, the South of Europe was covered with British armaments by sea and land and in a time icredibly short, the destructive tide was made not merely to stop, but to roll back eg in with all its tremendous waves

But this was not all. A systematic re. trenshment was adopted, which be lair to bring the war establishment of that ad. ministration even lower than the peace, or truce establishment of the former. But here it was that the shoelp in bed the crea. tures of the rourt, rather than there should be a ball and a supper less, or than a coach and set of horses should go to? Fattersalks to be sold off, the nation was to be resign. ed to chance, and bid to revolve anto the old channel of corruption, of imbecility, and of ruin.

These things concern the world, and are therefore, subjects meet for the consideration of every friend of mankind. For our parts, we consider the change in administration, as the most inauspicious circomstance that has occurred for a logg time. It presents a horrible repetition, a hideous counterpart of the very same machinations which early in the king's reign. laid he foundation of the dismemberment of the British empire. We shall pursue the subject in another number; at present We mus: stop.

### NOTICE.

HT subscriber wishing to close her business, requests all persons indebted to her to call and settle their accounts without delay, and such as have claims against her will please present them for adjustment.

Rebecca Lawrence.

May 15. I have for Sale, A few thousand White Oak Staves, twenty barrels of southern Pork and one hundred

barrels Tar. Mordecai Miller. May 16.

For Sale,

On WEDNESDAY, the 27th current, The HOUSE on King-street, between Royal and Fairfax, at present occupied by Mr. A. Lynn and Mr. James S. Scott -Terms made known that day, if not previous. ly disposed of at private sale.

William James Hall. \* May 16.

District of Columbia.

one universal desponsm. was to be hoped to TOTICE is hereby given to all whom it may concern, That the Consul General of Portugal to the United States of Arrierica. has authorized the subscriber, to legalize all plague." Her powerful marine kept it papers that may be necessary for vessels bound from the ports of this district to any in Portugal or Madeira.

Those masters of vessels who may omit having their bills of health thus certified, will be liable to undergo quarantine.

It is requisite that any acticle, shipped for account of a Portuguese subject should be declared, and sworn to, as Portuguese proper ty; and the bills of lading legalized as above. Lewis Deblois.

May 16.

Bank of Potomac

MAY 714, 1807.

TOTICE is hereby given the stockholds ers, That a Dividend of Four per Cent. is declared on the capital stock of this institution, for the last six months, entling this day, which will be paid them, or their representatives at the Bank, on Wednesday next, the

CHA'S. PAGE, Cashier.

THE SUBSCRIBERS

Being desirous of bringing the affairs of the late firm of THOMPSON and VEITCH, to a final close, OBFER FOR SALE the follow-

REAL PROPERTY, viz.

HREE comfortable Dwelling-Houses, with elegant stores on the south side of King, between Fairfax and Royal-streets, lots extending back 175 feet; at present occupied by Joseph Janney, James Russel, and James R. Riddle and Co. The situation is considered to be amongst the best for business. in Alexandria.

A dwelling house and lot on the north side of King-street, near the corner of King and Pitt-streets occupied by Samuel Snowden.

A lot, fronting 56 feet on Pitt-street, extending back 119 feet, and bounded on the south by an alley, on which is a shed occupied by M. Dorsey, coach-maker.

A brick dwelling house on Prince-street, betwixt Fairfax and Royal-streets, occupied by William Lovering.

Also, the vacant lots adjoining, on each side of said house. Their situation for business equal to any unimproved property in town.

That large and commodious brick tavern, in George-Town, with all the buildings and improvments attached thereto, situated on the main street leading from the public ferry; occupied by Joseph Semmes.

Three handsome three story brick dwelling houses, with brick stables and carriage houses, being part of the six buildings, situated on Pennsylvania avenue, in the city of Washington

A handsome, commodious, and well finish ed brick dwelling house, in Charlestown, Jefferson county, late the property of Van Rutherford, with a large garden and the corner storehouse on same lot, situate near the centre of the main street.

Also, a tan-yard with sundry improvements, a comfortable dwelling house and lot adjoining, very handsomely situated, &c. Late the property of George Hite.

Also, a two story house and lot on the main street, at present occupied by Charles Foulk. And a vacant lot on the main street, in a

central situation for business. For particular information respecting the above property in Charles-Town, application may be made to William Tate, Esq. of that place, or to Henry St. George Tucker, Esq. of

Winchester. A tract of land in Loudoun county, containing 400 acres, situate near the Gum Spring, late the property of J. Spencer. On this tract there are two settlements and about 60 acres in cultivation, the rest of the land well timbered; the new turnpike road will pass thro' a part of this tract. Captain Charles Lewis living near the Gum-Spring, will show this

land to any person desirous of viewing it. One other tract of 196 acres, in Frederick county, about four miles from Winchester and near the lands belonging to judge Holmes. For particulars apply to Henry St. George

Tucker, Esq. One other tract of 400 acres, in Hampshire county, on a branch of Fairley's Run, near the town of Frankfort, formerly owned by Daniel Jones.

One other tract of 500 acres, in Randolph county, being part of an old military survey, on the south side of Glady Creek, considered to be of excellent quality. This tract is situated in a thickly settled part of that country, and contiguous to the main road leading from Randolph to the horse-shoe-bottom, on Cheat-

One other tract, named Fertility, of 263 acres in Westmoreland county, state of Pennsylvania; situated on the Monongahela river, and binding thereon for 3-4 of a mile, about one quarter of a mile below Casner's ferry, and 4 miles above Purkinson's ferry. A large proportion is rich bottom land, with a valuable orchard of sugar trees and about 60 acres in cultivation. The main road from Union-Town to Pittsburg passes close by this land.

Any part of the above described property we are disposed to sell at reasonable rates, on the following terms, viz. One fifth in hand, and the residue in three or four equal annual payments, the purchaser giving bonds with security on the premises.

Jonah Thompson, Richard Veitch.

Alexandria, April 25.

For Sale or Rent, Y LAND, TOBACCO WARE-HOU SES, and other buildings at Boyd's-Hole; at present in the occupancy of Mr. John W. Timberlake. Possession may be had the first of April. For further particulars apply to Mr. William F. Grymes, near the place, Mr. William Wedderburn, of Alexandria, or the subscriber.

W. Fitzhugh. February 21.

To Sell or Rent, Sundry LOTS in Alexandria-Also seve-

Sarah Porter.

## VALUABLE MEDICINES.

The following Valuable Medicines, justly of Isbrated through the United States for their superior efficacy in the cure of the seviral disorders for which they are recommended from Lannah Lee's Patent Family Medieine Store, New-York, are sold only by the subscriber, at his store in King-stree/:

Hamilton's Grand Restorative, Is recommended as an invaluable medicine or the speedy and permanent cure of nervous disorders or such as arise from the immoderate use of tea, strong fiquors, long residence in warm climates, excessive weakness, and a general relaxation of the system.

Hamilton's Essence and Extract of Mustard.

A safe and effectual remedy for the gout, rheumatism, sprains, pains in the face and neck, &c.

Hamilton's Worm-destroying Lozenges.

By which many thousands have been re-Leved from the distressing and dangerous malady of worms and other obstructions in the stomach and bowels.

Hamilton's Elixir.

A sovereign remedy for colds, obstinate soughs, asthmas, sore throats and approaching consumptions.

Hahn's Anti-bilious Pills.

Are justly esteemed for carrying off the superfluous hile from the stomach and preventing morbid secretions and their consequences, bilious and malignant fevers, &c. These pills are perfectly mild in their operation, and may be used with safety by persons of every age and in every situation.

The Sovereign Ointment for the

A speedy and effectual remedy, generally removing the complaint at one application. It may be safely used by persons of every age.

The Anodyne Elixir. For the cure of every kind of head ache. Hahn's genuine Eye-Water.

An excellent remody for all disorders of the eyes, many persons having been cured of it when nearly deprived of sight.

Tooth-ache Drops. Give immediate relief in the most violent

The Restorative Powder for the Teeth and Gums.

Cleanses and strengthens them, and preserves the enamel of the teeth from tecay. Gowland's Lotion, and the genuine Persian Lotion.

Both celebrated in the ashionable world as most excellent cosmetics and perfectly safe. Hahn's true and genuine Corn-Plaister.

A certain remedy for corns, speedily eradiating them without giving pain.

Ague and Fever Drops. Justly esteemed for their great efficacy in the cure of agues and intermittent fevers.

Damask Lip Salve, and Indian Vegetable Specific. James Kennedy, fen. Alexandria, October 18.

### ADDITIONAL EVIDENCE.

OF the great efficacy of the Patent and Fa-mily Medicines, prepared by the late Richard Lee, jun. which for near eight years past have acquired throughout the United States a celebrity hitherto unequalled.

Philadelphia, August 9, 1800. Being desirous to make public for the good of others, the excellent quality of HAMIL-TON'S ELIXIR, prepared by the late Mr. Lee, I have sent you the following account of the benefit I have received from it, which I hope will induce others to give it a trial. In consequence of a bruise on the breast received from a fall, my health grew bad, my breathing became very difficult, and frequently I have had suddenly to rise up in my bed with all the horrors of immediate suffocation. Add to these a constant pain in my breast and a cough, a great loss of strength and flesh, and you may conceive that my symptoms evidently indicated an approaching consumption. The advice of a most eminent physician was resorted to, and afterwards a second was called in, without giving me any relief. Another physician who knew me and the circumstances of my case, advised me to give Hamilton's Elixir a trial, sayng, he had used it in his practice, and always found it do much good. A bottle was procured from Mr. Birch's, and I found relief before I had takien one half of it. I continued to use it and was soon strong enough to attend to business. On taking cold, same of my formed symptoms return, but are always removed by a dose or two of the elixir.

GEO. BENNER, jun. No. 11, Budd-street, Philadelphia. Mrs. H. Lee.

neral of the State of Maryland.

opinion of Hamilton's Elixir. It has been used will gradually destroy all tendency to discuss the known frame, and processed to discuss the known frame and in my family for two or three years past, with in the human frame, and preserve health uniform success, whenever colds, coughs, or vigor. Although a great variety of present similar complaints, have rendered medicine tions have been published to cure the diam necessary I have myself found it an excel- ders enumerated above, none has yet equal lest and agreeable remedy for a very painful the GOUT AND RHEUMATIC DROPS and troublesome affection of the breast, accom- DR. TISSOT, which are celebrated throng panied with soreness, and with obstructed and out the European continent, and whose difficult breathing.

commend Hamilton's Elixir as a valuable mediene, and deserving public attention.

LUTHER MARTIN.

#### HAMILTON'S ELIXIR

Is recommended as the best remedy for coughs, colds, asthmas, hooping-cough, approaching consumptions, and most disorders of the breast and lungs. This preparation will prove a valuable acquisition to public speakers my whole frame, in so severe a manner as no who may be subject to temporary hoarseness, thickness of speeck, &c. In long confirmed Asthmatic complaints where a cure can speed. on being advised by a friend to apply Dr. Til. ily be expected, this medicine affords immedide relief, moderating the fits of coughing, and rendering their recurrence less frequent. On children afficted with the hooping cough, the like beneficial effects may confidently be ex-

#### ITCH CURED.

By once using Lee's Sovereign Ointment, which, although used for 20 years in Europe and for near 8 years in America, has never been known to fail in any one instance. It is perfectly innocent, warranted not to contain a particle or mercury ot any pernicious ingredient, and may be used with perfect safety on an infant, being a vegetable preparation and entirely free from .he offensive smell which attends most other remedies.

HAMILTON'S LOZENGES.

Which have cured more children and adults of disorders proceeding from worms, than all the medicines heretofore discovered. In addition to the great cures mentioned in the letters from the chancellor of the state of Mary. land, the Rev. Mr. Molthier and others, lately published the following are submitted to the public; being selected for the purpose of shewing the mild yet powerul qualities of this ex- so powerfully on myself, I determined to aptraordinary medicine, which, although so mild ply it internally to my child, a boy only clevel in its operation, is competent to expel the formidable tape worm.

An infant, aged 5 weeks, of Mr. Henry Ewbank, taylor, Charles-street, Baltimore, was dangerously afflicted with convulsion fits, so that his life was despaired of, but was perfectly cured by one dose of Hamilton's Worm Lozenges, which expelled several worms, the undoubted cause of the child's disorder. Letter from Mr. Ackerman, bricklayer, Maga-

zine-street, near Broadway, Jan. 24, 1802. It would be ungrateful were I to withhold my testimony in favorof Hamilton's Worm Destroying Lozenges. -I had been between five and six years past much indisposed, and latterly often tormented with severe griping and pains in the bowels, troubled with offensive breath, with violent feverish fits, and other obvious symptoms of worms; but frequently hearing your Worm Lozenges recommended in cases similar to mine, I determined on a trial of them, as my last resource. The first dose evacuated twelve or 13 feet of a tape worm; two other doses were taken, which brought away a quantity of matter broken like skins and pieces of worms. I suppose the tape worm, voided at different times, must in the whole have exceeded forty feet. The almost incredible benefit I received from this medicine, induced me to give a dose to a child of mine who was pining and sickly : it produced the same good effect in this instance, expelling a worm of a different kind, from nine to twelve inches long, and at the same time restoring a good state of health.

HENRY ACKERMAN.

The following new and valuable Medicine, just received and for sale as above.

(Price, Two Dollars per bottle.) Dr. Tiffot's celebrated Gout and Rheumatre Drops.

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